

Welcome Conference Visitors

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the hundreds of bishops, stake presidents and visitors to Brigham Young University, its faculty and administration today extend a warm, cordial welcome.

BYU's "new look" will probably interest new as well as visitors already acquainted with campus. Since last year at conference time for BYU's vast construction program have been on the drawing board stage to brick and mortar.

PLANS FOR dedication of the new Industrial Bldg., have been announced. The building is named after pioneer BYU industrial education professor William H. Snell. The building is on the east side of the campus near the new plant. It cost over \$600,000 and contains the most modern industrial machines and equipment.

BYU athletes can now get the "jump" on spring sports by working out in the extension recently completed on the Smith Fieldhouse. The 160-foot extension provides area for indoor football, baseball and track practice. A full scale indoor track meet was recently held on the extended fieldhouse track.

DUE FOR COMPLETION in September is the new Business building north of the Smith Family Living Center. Also under construction is the new Administration and General Services Building, which will cost some \$2,250,000, and will centralize all the general services departments, now located in various buildings on the campus.

Reinforced steel girders reaching skyward in the area east of the Smith Family Living Center mark the progress of a new million volume BYU library. The five story structure will cost \$4 million. Each floor will contain 40,000 square feet.

CONSTRUCTION of these buildings is part of the vast program of expansion pointed at the BYU centennial celebration in 1975.

Building construction is only part of BYU's expanding program. During the past year expansion of academic departments and programs has gone forward rapidly. Recently announced was the creation of a new department of statistics in the College of Business.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS include BYU debate wins in the Harvard and Air Force National Invitational tournaments and a berth in the West Point tourney finals. These are the nation's highest debate honors.

A band of BYU drama students directed by Dr. Harold L. Hansen, spent seven weeks touring the Far East entertaining U. S. servicemen. The group was one of six in the nation chosen by the U. S. State Department to make such tours.

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Elections Elicit Eloquent Exhortations

There's no seeing around it—studentbody election campaigning time is here, complete with signs, banners, posters, displays, pictures, paintings and cartoons.

Campaigning began Monday morning and will continue Tuesday. Primary elections will be Wednesday and Thursday. No candidates are to use loud speakers to campaign off campus unless it's an activity cleared through Elections Committee.

NOMINATED FOR vice president of culture are David Jacobs, Joel Justesen, Norm Nielsen and Dixie Randall.

Jacobs is a junior speech major from Provo. He is presently a member of the Honor Council and Madrigal Singers. Justesen, also a junior speech major, is from Lancaster, Calif., and is now chairman of the assembly committee.

A junior business major, Nielsen is from Orem. Miss Randall is a junior speech and drama major from Tempe, Ariz. She is ASBYU executive secretary and a stake drama director in the MIA.

RUNNING FOR vice president of social activities is Blain Quarnstrom. He is a junior speech major from Lehi, Calif.

On the ballot for vice president of student relations will be Dean Champion, Keith Terry and Melvin (Pete) Marshall.

A junior psychology major from Alhambra, Calif., Champion is a member of the Program Bureau. Keith Terry is a history major from Delta and is in charge of student foreign relations in the Senate. Marshall is a senior agricultural economics major from Logandale, Nev.

IN THE RACE for vice president of finance are Craig Christensen and Farrell Lines. Christensen is a junior political science major from Lehi; and Lines, an assistant to present vice president Max Pinegar, is a pre-law major from Kirtland, N. Mex.

In class elections for seniors Bob Pursley, Bruce Gibb and Al Call are running for president; Verlene Spackman for vice president; Dorothy Crofts, secretary; and John Easton, Roger Wright, Liane Harding, John Lauritz and Olani Durant, senators.

HOPEFULS for junior class officers are Lowell Benson, Kent Haws and Ron White for president; Jan Lauritz and Carolyn Avery, vice president; Suzanne Rich and LaVon Stevens, secretary; and Jerry Jensen, Bonnie Black, Diana Markham, John Hardy, Sandi Ulceny and Becki Fillmore, senators.

Sophomore class hopefuls include Doug Stewart, Val Farnner, and Marty Rasmussen, president; Dee Groberg, Ralph Hardy and Hans Boettcher, vice president; Irene Hall, Gaye Hicks and Charlie DeHart, secretary; and Jill Becker, Jack Looman, Maxine Jensen, Allen Earl, Gary Lambert, Tom Griffiths, Bob Agood, Doug Rhoton and Phil Empey, senators.

Graduate candidates are Marilyn Rich and Dale Laub, senators, and Al Brecher for graduate president.

Full Day Readied For BYU Visitors

10 a.m., Assembly in Smith Fieldhouse.

11 a.m., Reunions with students, bishops and stake presidents.

12 to 1:30 p.m., Lunch in Smith Bldg., banquet hall and ballroom.

After lunch, Campus tours. 2:30 p.m., Buses leave for Salt Lake City.



Reed E. Callister... gives speech at today's devotional.

Californian, Not Y Chief, Talks Today

Bishop Reed E. Callister, bishop of the Glendale Ward, will be the featured speaker at the Bishop and Stake Presidents' Day devotional at the Smith Fieldhouse today.

It was previously announced through a misunderstanding that President Ernest L. Wilkinson would be the featured speaker. He will introduce Bishop Callister, however.

BISHOP CALLISTER has more members in his Glendale Ward attending Brigham Young University than any other ward outside of Utah.

The Glendale students will be seated together for the devotional, which will be held at 10 a.m.

GUESTS will be greeted by a reception line consisting of the Administrative Council, student officers, students who have received national recognition and foreign students in their native dress.

The BYU Dean's Council will usher the guests to their seats on the main floor of the Fieldhouse.

"ARISE, Oh Glorious Zion," by George Carless and "Allelujah" from "Mount of Olives" by Beethoven will be sung by the combined BYU Choir preceding the introduction of the speaker by President Wilkinson.

Following the devotional hour, bishops and stake presidents will meet with students from their areas. Three hundred rooms have been set aside for the reunion.

GUESTS WILL be served lunch in the Smith Banquet Hall and Ballroom from noon until 1:30 p.m. Tours of the campus will begin following lunch.

At 2:30 p.m. buses will return the bishops and stake presidents to Salt Lake City.

to Hear Contralto Anderson

ian Anderson, the great American contralto, will support Brigham Young University on May night as part of her coast-to-coast tour of the United States.

INSURED BY the BYU-Um Concert Association, the concert will begin at 8:15 here as no reserved seats, tickets will be sold at the door for those not holding BYU cards or Community membership.

Anderson made news last year for her extraordinary tour. Far East for the U. S. Dept. The tour was recorded by Edward R. Murd and Fred A. Friendly and on a history-making television. "The Lady from Philadelphia" and "See It Now" on TV.

TOURS columnists, senators and other leaders hailed Anderson's tour as a boon to international understanding.

In the last four years the artist has toured in Japan, Korea, India, Hong Kong, Thailand, Philippines, Malaysia, Israel, North Africa and South Africa as well as in the United States and Canada.

PARIS her concerts were met with critics had to sit still. Because of her reputation in Israel, she gratefully accepted a scholarship fund from Israeli vocalists. Her contralto first began her musical career in Eutaw, Tenn., hearing her in a song, said "A voice like that is heard once in a hundred years." In Finland, Sibelius, the famous composer, exclaimed "The roof of my house is low for your voice."

of the most celebrated artists, Miss Anderson has made 160 concerts before 6,000,000 persons. More know her through radio, television and her recordings.



CLUTTERED QUAD—One feels almost as if he were in the shade of a forest as he walks through this area of the campus. The variety of the displays in the

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Annual Y Day Bike Plans Set, Racers Ready

The BYU Spring Bike Race has been incorporated into Y Day activities this year. This has been done in order to cooperate with the AMS' annual Y Day—to combine two AMS activities into one event.

This year the Bike Race will have several new features, including a special high speed race for bikes with eight gears and up. This race will be five miles long and will be run last.

ANOTHER men's race will be run first. This is the "mixed" bike race and any kind of bike may be entered. In the "mixed" race no bicycles will be handicapped at the starting line. Instead each type of bike will be judged against its type as it places and comes across the finish line. The fellows "mixed" race will be two and one half miles long.

GIRLS will also have a "mixed" race but they must only race 300 yards. In all of the races, girls will only race against girls and fellows against fellows.

These races will start on the stadium track. The races will traverse around campus and return to the finish line located on the road directly behind the stadium.

Students who are concerned about having to wear themselves out climbing Y mountain and then racing too, should check with the intramural department about this solution.

WOODY CLAYTON is co-chairman and Doug Harker is in charge of organizing the different bike teams. Questions about the bike race should be referred to these two students.

This year the faculty may enter for the first time. Last year preference was extended to international students here to enter this race. Their participation is encouraged again this year.

Miss USA of 1958 will be on hand to present the medals to the Bike Race winners.

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BYU Hosts Carbon JC Nine Today

BYU's diamond men, who jumped on the win trail in a big way with lopsided victories over Snow Saturday, host Carbon College today in a doubleheader on Cougar field at 1 p.m.

THE COUGARS, who suffered through a disastrous 0-9 pre-season tour of southern California, unleashed a powerful offensive show against the Badgers to gain two big wins.

Gary Earnest, termed by Coach Glen Tuckett as the "outstanding" ballplayer of the southern California junket, quit the squad late last weekend, to weaken the outfield of the Catnine.

CARBON is the defending ICAC champion and will probably give the Cougars a tougher test than Badgers were able to present.

The Pumas open the season for keeps this weekend when they face Utah's defending Sky-line champion Redskins in the league lid lifter. The Utes were 3-5 on their pre-season tour of Arizona and southern California and easily handled Weber College in a tuneup game Monday.

Daily Universe SPORTS

Y Gridders Begin Week Of Intensive Scrimmage

With just one week elapsed of the 20 day spring training program, BYU football Coach Tally Stevens shows signs of optimism as his squad begins a week of intensive scrimmaging.

NEIL CLAY, a promising sophomore fullback from Wichita, suffered a knee injury and will miss the remainder of the spring workouts but return in the fall to join the Cougars.

Pass and end defense were two of the most disappointing areas of the Pumas play last fall and Stevens plans to concentrate on improving them during the spring conditioning period.

The Cougar coaching staff concentrated on fundamentals in the opening five days of practice and will now move into scrimmage sessions in an effort to ready for the Alumni game that will climax the spring workouts on April 27 in Cougar Stadium.

FOUR FRESHMAN ends are

being counted on by Stevens to bolster the flanks that leaked badly during the 1957 campaign. The four fresh are Gene F. Fred Cox, Glen Richardson, Merrill Johnson.

The weakest spot on the present squad is at tackle where Cougars are "really hurting," according to Stevens. "We have got much depth behind it," Nielsen and Wes Vorwaller (returning lettermen)," said grid mentor.

COACH STEVENS figures starting backfield of as now be Bud Belpap at quarterback, Ron Jacobsen at left half, T. Allen at right half, and T. Stolorworthy at full.

Three junior college transfers are expected to aid the Y's next fall. Richard Bear, a tackle from Ricks, Ralph Yarrow fullback from Santa Monica College, and Dick Lemkin, a pound center who may be moved to tackle to plug up the there.



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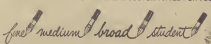
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